

Oxford County Advertiser.

VOL. 57. NEW SERIES XIV.

NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, ME., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1883.

NO. 15.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marked quantity of pure, white, soft, and fine, and is the best for all baking purposes. It is the only powder that is absolutely pure, and is the only powder that is absolutely pure.

HENRY UPTON
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Office near F. Howe's Insurance Office.

HOLT & KIMBALL
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
Office in the City.

CHARLES F. HOWE
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Office in the City.

HENRY M. BEARCE
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Office in the City.

WILSON & GREENLEAF
Attorneys at Law,
Office in the City.

G. A. WILSON
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Office in the City.

ALVIN E. EVANS, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Office in the City.

T. S. TURNER, M.D.
Homeopathist,
Office in the City.

FRANK H. HILTON, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Office in the City.

C. L. PIKE, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Office in the City.

B. F. BRADLEY, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Office in the City.

J. T. ROWE
New Hair Dressing Rooms,
Office in the City.

GET YOUR MILK DAILY
Office in the City.

Benjamin Tucker's MILK CART!
Office in the City.

ELM HOUSE.
Office in the City.

W. W. WHITMARSH, PROPRIETOR.
Office in the City.

Geo. H. Small
House and Sign Painter,
Office in the City.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY.
Office in the City.

ALBERT LEA ROUTE.
Office in the City.

RECEIVE THE FARM?
Office in the City.

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Office in the City.

\$140,000.
Office in the City.

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NEWS OF THE DAY

GENERAL ITEMS.

—Severe and continuous rioting has taken place along the line of the Panama Canal works, originating in a race hatred between the Jamaicans and Carthaginians. Many lives were lost.

—President Arthur has gone to Florida on a fishing vacation.

—Brigadier General Joseph K. Barnes, retired, late Surgeon General of the United States Army, died at his residence in Washington Thursday morning, of Bright's disease.

—Advices from Santa Fe, N. M., state that there was some apprehension of a general outbreak of the Indians at the general agency, Captain Blake's command, which was thought at one time had been annihilated by the hostilities, was reported safe.

—Four members of a farmer's family, Mrs. O'Connell, N. Y., were burned to death before a fire broke out in the barn, and a rescue team was sent to their burning dwelling.

—Two children, locked in their cabin by their mother, were burned, with the building, in Tennessee.

—The Pennsylvania Legislature, by a vote of 37 yeas to 130 nays, in the House, defeated the bill exempting those who observe the seventh day of the week from the penalties of the Sunday laws of 1793.

—Verona Baldwin, who shot "Lucky" Baldwin in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, was acquitted on the ground of insanity. The verdict was received with applause.

—In Doddridge county, W. Va., a man named Doyle and his little daughter were murdered in their home for the purpose of robbery.

—All fishing, shooting, hunting, gaming, public sports and disturbances on Sunday are forbidden by the Sunday law as passed in the New York State Assembly.

—The President appointed Judge W. Q. Gresham, of Indiana, Postmaster-General for the United States.

—A Sioux Indian, at the Pine Ridge (D. T.) Agency, having lost one of his eyes while chopping wood, writes to Washington asking that the "Great Father" will send him another one, as he says he can have it put in at the agency.

—About forty citizens of Hastings, Neb., at eleven o'clock at night lynched two men for the murder of Cash, M. M., a grocer of that town.

—Two men were killed and a number of others injured by a gas explosion in Baltimore on Wednesday.

—Mexican advices report that the marauding band of Apache Indians has been driven from Sonora into Arizona, and before crossing the line the savages killed fifty-two people south of the Mexican boundary.

—Four convicts who attempted to escape from the prison at Chester, Ill., were brought back happily three of them being shot by the guards.

—Nathan S. Morse, the business manager of the New York Daily News, committed suicide by shooting himself, in the business office of that journal, on Wednesday.

—The venerable Peter Cooper, of New York City, died on Wednesday morning. He was 93 years of age when his long and useful life was brought to a close.

—Nine firemen were hurt by an explosion of gas in the Palace Hotel, at San Francisco.

—Mr. Salim Morse attempted to produce the Eastern Star in New York Thursday night, but was prevented by the police.

—General Grant has been elected President of the National Rifle Association, by a majority of one, reversed the rifle match at Wimbledon next July.

—A priest and archbishop in Massachusetts are being sued for \$5,000 damages for depriving a sick child of his only toys and solace.

—Disparages from Silver Cliff and Querida, in Colorado, convey the intelligence that the trouble growing out of the discharge of a number of miners at the Beskisk mine near Querida has caused bloodshed. Over 50 men were ordered to leave the mining locality by the citizens.

—The one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Washington Irving was celebrated at Tarrytown, N. Y., on Thursday. There were many visitors present.

—The State of Albany, N. Y., passed the bill extending to two years the terms of New York Aldermen.

—A Methodist minister having dreamed that he could discover the body of a drowned man, and now claims the dream as a direct revelation from Heaven.

—The Newfoundland seal fisheries have been unusually successful.

—In the murder case of Charles P. King the United States Supreme Court, by a majority of one, reversed the judgment of the Supreme Court of Missouri and remanded the case for further proceedings. King has been tried seven times for the same murder, and by this decision, finally released from the sentence of death, which has been three times imposed.

—Carefully prepared statistics show that the value of property destroyed by fire in the United States and Canada last year was \$100,000,000, which is six millions more than the yearly average of the past eight years. The aggregate loss for these eight years is put at six hundred and seventy-two million dollars.

—The searchers in the Broadwood, Pa., mine discovered seven more bodies lying on timbers in the mine. The remains are described as presenting a horrible sight, they being in such a decomposed state that the flesh had partially dropped from the bones.

—A crowd in Missouri set a house on fire in order to shoot a poor negro who was delirious from suffering and armed with a revolver, which he had fired indiscriminately, shooting one of their number.

—Though there are some losses in the winter wheat in sections the outlook in the West is more encouraging than was anticipated.

DEATH OF A GOOD MAN.

REMINISCENCES OF THE FOUNDER OF THE COOPER INSTITUTE.

Incidents and Happenings in the Life of the Late Peter Cooper.

The late Peter Cooper was born in New York City February 12, 1791. His maternal grandfather, John Campbell, was Deputy Quartermaster General during the war of the Revolution, and expended a considerable fortune in the service of his country. His father was a lieutenant in the army in the struggle for independence. After the close of the war he established a hat factory in New York City, but after his own business failed, he was engaged in the manufacture of cabinet ware; then engaged in the grocery business, and finally in the manufacture of iron and steel. He was successful in all these enterprises, and he largely attributed this success to the rule of never incurring debt and never having interest in his character.

Mr. Cooper's name is identified with the early history of some of the most notable inventions and improvements of the nineteenth century. His benevolent designs, the first locomotive engine turned out on this continent, and it was operated successfully on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He invested a large capital in the extension of the electric telegraph. Mr. Cooper served in both branches of the Common Council of New York City and among other measures he advocated the establishment of the Croton Aqueduct, regarded as a colossal enterprise in those days.

Convinced that the common school system should supply a technological education, he determined to establish his native city an institution in which the working classes could secure that instruction which he sought in vain when he was young and struggling in the result was the noble "University of the Advancement of Science and Art," commonly called the Cooper Institute, covering the block at Seventh and Eighth streets, Third and Fourth avenues. The cost of this (including interest on the outlay, which he would have received on an ordinary investment) was about \$2,000,000, which he paid out of his own pocket. He had an endowment of \$150,000 in cash, and other gifts. This building is devoted by a deed of trust with all its contents and profits to the instruction and elevating of the poor of New York City. For years the expenses of this institution have exceeded \$50,000 annually. The maintenance of the building, the salaries of the faculty, the cost of the books and the rich results are too well known to demand elaborate details. Thousands and thousands trained there, and the rise up and call Peter Cooper blessed.

MR. COOPER'S WIFE AND FAMILY.

Peter Cooper married Miss Sarah Bedell, of Hempstead, L. I., in December, 1810, being then twenty-two years old, and his wife was twenty years younger. They had six children, four of whom died in childhood. The two surviving children are Edward Cooper, of the firm of Cooper & Hewitt, and Sarah Ann Hewitt, wife of the Hon. A. S. Hewitt, Member of Congress. Mrs. Cooper died on the twenty-sixth anniversary of her wedding day, December, 1859. Mr. Cooper never spoke of his wife without emotion. He attributed all his highest qualities to her influence. His success in life, and the substantial part of it, was no doubt, from the character given her by others, that she was a woman of superior moral qualities and had prepared his mind for the great work of his life, and the most efficient "helpmate" of Mr. Cooper. Certain it is, that her position was one of no secondary importance in the life of her husband and the development of his character.

THE COOPER CABLE.

Peter Cooper had much to do with the development of the cable between the United States, and particularly with the success of the Atlantic cable. He was President of the North American Telegraph Company, and the New York, New England, and London Telegraph Company. They steadily paid out money for fourteen years, without return, in the telegraphic hope of ultimately perfecting the cable between the United States and Europe. The first cable that was laid across the Gulf of St. Lawrence, a misfortune which cost them but three and four hundred thousand dollars. This cable was a delay of a year and a half. But at length the line to Newfoundland was completed, and after vigorous efforts the requisite cable was secured for the laying of the first ocean cable. English capital was obtained to take part of the risk, and the first ocean cable was laid. It worked until 400 messengers were received, and then gave out. But the testimony that the line had worked was so conclusive that other capital was secured. Peter Cooper maintained his confidence in the ocean cable from the first, and in company with Moses Taylor, Cyrus W. Field, Marshall O. Roberts, and others, got up the subscription for laying the second cable, which was unfortunately broken and the end lost in the mid-ocean. Peter Cooper did not even then lose faith, but kept on advancing his share of the money, and was one of the chief stockholders in the second cable, which was the first successful ocean cable. He was one of the most sanguine of those whose persistent efforts at last succeeded in picking up the lost end of the second cable, and in its use in a permanent connection between the United States and Europe. He was prominent in the enterprise of picking up and repairing the first ocean cable. Even after the second ocean cable had been successfully laid it was difficult to secure capital to lay a second cable across the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Peter Cooper, however, still held on to his faith, and advanced money.

A HABIT OF GIVING.

Mr. Cooper's visits to his office in Burlington place of late years were somewhat irregular. The business of the de-

A CITY TRAGEDY.

THE CONKLING-HAVESTICK AFFAIR.

What a San Francisco Newspaper Has to Say About the Participants.

"Best" Havestick, as the victim of the tragedy was familiarly known in San Francisco, a paper of that city says, was considered a young man of average good character, having only one confirmed vice—that of an uncontrollable passion for amateur theatricals. His connection with the Bates and other amateur dramatic companies was the means of keeping his name more or less before the public for a period of five or six years. His last appearance on any stage in this city was at the Baldwin Theater, about three years ago, when he played in a performance given by the Bates Amateur Company for its own benefit. The tickets were sold at extra prices, the audience was large and fashionable, and Havestick created what his admirers declared to be a dramatic sensation by the excellence of his performance. He was proud of the honor of announcing that on the strength of that performance Manager Maguire had made him an offer to become one of the regular members of the Baldwin stock company. Happily a relative, besides the millions that he gave to the Cooper Union, his benefactions in other directions have been enormous. People never tired of asking him for money. His daily mail was a constant stream of begging letters. He was brought to engage in all sorts of wild schemes of benevolence, and to contribute to the most pressing individual needs. It would have required more than the labor of one person to answer these letters; and many of them went unanswered. But many of them met with success. He was literally giving away his money. How much money Mr. Cooper did make will never be known to the public. He reserved something for himself as a source of income to bear the cost of his various enterprises, but it was not more than the vast fortune which he earned.

TO HELP ONESELF.

One of Mr. Cooper's latest addresses in public was singularly characteristic of the man. It was delivered in a street to a mixed crowd of men and boys, who cheered the aged philanthropist right heartily in return. It was late one afternoon, and he was on his way to the Cooper Union, at Broadway and Houston street. Peter Cooper's carriage had come to a sudden stop in front of the Revere House; one of the traces was broken, and the driver labored vainly to repair the damage. The coachman, however, turned to help him, but without success. The street was blocked and the crowd pressed on impatiently. In the midst of the confusion, Mr. Cooper did make what will never be known to the public. He reserved something for himself as a source of income to bear the cost of his various enterprises, but it was not more than the vast fortune which he earned.

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WIT AND WISDOM.

A LITTLE ATLANTA BOY DENOUNCED HIS SIBLING BROTHER FOR "SLEEPING THROUGH HIS NOSE."

The Oil City Bazaar supposes that Macduff was a hen, because he was told to lay on.

A woman can make no mistake in marrying an editor. She is sure of getting the white man.

Now is a good time to recall the old rule: "Stick to your flannels until they stick to you."

A Boston stock speculator has discovered that when money is tight, brokers are sober.

The ground-hog and goose-bone, not having published an almanac, still maintain their reputation as weather prophets.

"Twas just one year ago to-day," sings the grocer's clerk as he tucks off the pile of a "new maple sugar."—*Elmira Advertiser.*

The coldness that exists between two lovers just after a quarrel can only be exceeded by that of a hall with a new janitor who does not know how to run a steam boiler.

Puck's Recipes.—To remove dandruff—Marry. To keep gloves clean—Wash your hands. To cure "hams"—Pelt them with wetted eggs. To preserve cherries—Keep the small boys off.

A New York paper has an article, "How to Spend Sunday Afternoon." A favorite way with some men is to lie abed, making up for time lost Saturday night.

The Philadelphia News thinks that, between her flaps and sharp, New York is getting to be a dangerous place to live in. The News might have added, "and her bars."

Tourists in this country are subjected to all sorts of mean restrictions while sight-seeing. "Please do not tumble down the stairs, the notice posted at the mouth of a Nevada mine."

We haven't seen the first robin yet, but we saw a woman with a croquet mallet chasing a man the other morning, and as the man went over the fence it looked very much like an early spring.

Two men were asked to go to a place to find a place where their coronation can take place in perfect safety, he had better go to the store of a man who never advertises.

Trunks have gained three tons in weight since coming to America. He has used, in that time some 300,000 bottles of Gubbins' Anti-Lean. None genuine unless the name is blown in the bottle. —*22nd Century.*

This image is a vertical strip of a document page, heavily degraded and noisy. It shows a dark, textured background with a lighter, irregular band across the middle. A thin vertical line is visible on the right side. The overall appearance is that of a severely damaged or low-quality scan of a document page.

